SILVER LOVING CUPS FIELD DAY EXERCISES.

Representatives from schools all looking forward to the Gulf Coast over the county gathered at the Cen- Field Meet, which will be held at tral School grounds Friday, March Gulfport, April 11th. We are going 6th. The literary examinations had in with the intention of winning. been given the Saturday before, Shoul dwe be victorious, the win-Rebruary 28th. Field Day, while ners will enter the State field meet. readings and musical performances of the grammar and primary grades were being carried on in the High were being carried on in the High School auditorium, athletic events Miss Saucier and Miss Fayard, will were in progress on the grounds. Those starring in the athletic events were John McDonald and Virginia will be plenty of eggs, so don't fail Chapman, Johnnie scoring the highest number of points scored by anyone contestant in the meet. Splen-did sportsmanship was displayed by be charged. The proceeds will go to did sportsmanship was displayed by the athletic fund. the various contestants.

At 7:30 p. m. of the same day the

At 7.34 p. m. of the same day the High School literary events were begin. One of our Juniors, Elmer Frye, Fran off the bridge and down into the begin. One of the largest crowds that ever a tatended the county field met had gathered in the "ole school house." Believes space in the audit on the stars and in the rules of the same day for the stars and in the proper than the same taken her place on the stage, the program would have continued, but the lights came on only to gout again for fortunately there were lights came on only to gout again for truntally the several Thishights in the audience. By means of the flashights in the audience By means of the flashights in the audience By means of the flashights in the audience By means of the flashights in the audience. By means of the flashights in the audience By means of the flashights in the audience By means of the flashights in the audience. By means of the flashights the form the name netrance. A cry of while residence of A. J. Should also were a day follows the marker has been matter has been matter has been were read and approved. The financial was ordinated their means and will make readings, when shad will not be the matter has been music, and will be the matter has been the proper and extensively to a thick making the matter has been music, and every readings, declarations and each perfect two sorties of the music, and every readings, declarations, and allower the point of the present was resued and each perfect two sorties of the music, the proper and every readings, declarations, and and every read but that the wooden structure would -and work, too, for 1 -that next visitors a safer place to gather in The contests were continued at

the courthouse. There being no piano there, the choruses were sung at tion. Mrs. Canty's residence. After all by Misses Jeannette Straughan and the excitement the people finally Armide del Rendie The former is the excitement the people finally calmed down and anxiously awaited the result of the meet. Many a latter a senior. The debate revealed the people a beat when Mr. Kell the fact that much time and work had been spent in the preparation of had been spent in the preparation of and being unable to stop it, was the boints won by each school in the county. Logtown, 180; Kiln, 196; Bay St. Louis, 212. Fortunately the courthouse was well constructed, for the Bay St. Louis pupils let out a tion and delivery they were far exloud shriek of joy. We are highly honored to think and know that both cups will remain in Bay St. Louis, for the excellent young people of the Webb School claimed the smaller cup as a reward for their work. All pupils of the schools participating in the contests cannot find words to express their appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the Merchants and Hancock County Banks in providing a greater incentive to do better work by offering a loving cup to the winner. We are proud to say that the

eighteen gold medals offered. Loving Cups Presented to Schools. The beautiful loving cups were presented to the Central and Webb Schools Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mr Wright gave a splendid address. and presented the larger cup to the Last Basketball Game This Season. Central School in behalf of the Hancock County Bank. Mr. McCluer thanked him in behalf of the school. Hi for he final games this year. The smaller cup was presented to the Webb School by Mr. Gex, who also gave a splendid address. The med- deserves to be congratulated on its als were then given to the lucky splendid first team, and the Gold J.'s winners. The two expression pupils on their sportsmanship. But the secfrom the primary dpeartment, Alton ond game was another story. The Erwin and Eileen Canty, were asked Red J.'s came out with flying colors to give their recitations to the audi- and a victory of 20-9. We are proud ence before receiving their medals. of both our teams and entertain fond

High School won ten out of the

We hope to keep these cups in Bay ments in 1925. St. Louis. To do so, it is necessary that we win it three successive years.

Among the High School pupils And has loads of knowledge who took examinations, we wish to congratulate Tess Perkins, who But she doesn't look it, just to be wrote one of the best papers on American Literature in the country: and Ruth Lawson, who won first place in second year algebra and English Literature. Others who won gold medals are: Willie Watts, Vel- She never draws but on one condima Johnston, Armida del Bondio, Virginia Chapman, Helen Chapman, That only Angelo can make an ad Jessie Cowand and Hilda Weir. Others did equally well, but no medals were offered in athletic contests.

We are glad to report that Elzie is back in school. She has just recovered from a light attack of appendicitus.

Last Game of the Season. B. H. S. Va. S. J. A.

The girls basketball teams played their last game in the S. S. C. gym last Wednesday, against the St. Joseph Academy's teams. The first game scheduled at any content opportunity. All challenges that both teams had good training. Tess Perkins starring for B. H. S. Our girls exhibited plenty of "pep" larly every time we think about it. Admission—unten cents. Grand-through the game. They received their reward, for when the time-keepers blew the last whistle the score spood 22-4 in favor of B. H. S. The recond team did not score as high asithe first team. Though both teams played splendidly, S. J. A. outplayed our team, 20-9.

The High School pupils are eagerly in the game gets too-hot, show-in the game scheduled at any convenient opportunity. All challenges to be sent to manager (if we decide to have one). Practice is held regularly we still about it. Admission—unten cents. Grand-through the game. They received the day Time—suntent convenient opportunity. All challenges to be sent to manager (if we decide to have one). Practice is held regularity. Julia Boudin.

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- Egg Hunt!

be given at the De Montluzin grove to come and bring someone with

people made a mad rush for the evening, March 10th. The teams stairs; many were frantic, a number from the various schools were divid-If it had not been for the quick ed into two sections, those on the road to me t another car and struck thought and action of a few men affirmative forming one section and a pine stump, which caused the car to the election commissioners. No gainer in many ways by the building there would have been a terrible these on the negative one. The substampede perhaps resulting in some ject for the debate was, "Resolved, entirely smashed, a total loss. Adam deaths. In a short time the building That the Proposed Amendment to Haas, who was driving, escaped un-The fire was extinguished by a young the Federal Constitution giving Con- injured, but his brother, Sam, reboy, who accomplished the feat by gress the power to regulate, restrict ceived an ugly cut about the neck. beating the fire with his cap. Had and prohibit child labor, should be vised to be immediately taken to the and carried, that the Mayor be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried, that the Mayor be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried, that the Mayor be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried, that the Mayor be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried, that the Mayor be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried, that the land carried to be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried to be authorized to be authorized to be immediately taken to the land carried to be authorized the fire gotten a good start, no doubt ratified by the Legislature of Mis- hospital at Lumber on. The last rehave been in blazes in a short time. sissippi." The teams from Lyman, It would have been impossible to Pascagoula, Picayune and Biloxi have reached safety with the fire in spoke on the affirmative, while repthe main entrance. Let us all hope resentatives from Orange Grove, year we will be able to offer our ed the negative. Picayune won first into the mill log pond. Vain efforts Moved by Alderman R. S. place in the first section and Bay St. were made to pull it out by the G

> The local school was represented their speeches, for they were logically arranged and forcefully delivered. The other two teams were composed of boys, but in argumentacelled by the two girls from the Bay. Not only is the High School proud of the efforts of our representatives, but every citizen of Bay St. Louis. we feel sure, will rejoice in their

On April 11th the final debate of this region will be held in Gulfport. Bay St. Louis will then meet Picayune to determine the Coast champion. Later both teams will go to Jackson to contest for State championship. We feel sure that with Misses Straughan and del Bondio on the team Bay St. Louis will be well represented.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock the S. J. A. teams met those of Bay

The Gold J.'s were outplayed 22-4. Suffice it to say that Central School This they did willingly and gladly. hopes for even greater accomplish-

The Truth About Class '25. If we do that we can claim it as our Not only in name is Genevieve Lott, Alma Genin.

> bean-She gets her feet in the funniest positions,

> And as an artist she's a good musician. tion,

dition. (To Be Continued.)

The F. B. Baseball Club. Adrienne, batting steady-10-0. Alice-holding down 3rd base (heat's terrible.

Carmel—strawberry. Dolly-Fielding (Land Ahoy. Jennie Sitting on first base. Zoe Short stop stunted. Ellen Welsh-Trying out catcher.

Oleah-Second base (spiked Marie Mascot (stuck). First game scheduled at any conOFF BRIDGE AT

Occupants of Car Rescued from Wa ter-No One Seriously Hurt. Second Auto Accident Occurs Sunday Night Near Same Place.

Kiln, Miss., March 12.—While returning from the field day events at Bay St. Louis last Friday evening, just before dusk, a Ford car containing Vera and Rita Harriga, Virgie, and Napoleon Moran and Ernest Cuevas, unaware the draw of the bridge at Jordan river was open, One of our Juniors, Elmer Frye, ran off the bridge and down into the

It appears they turned out of the and its occupants to turn over. The second, motion lost. Dodge sedan they were driving was He was rushed to Dr. Wells and adport was he was doing as well as could be expected.

The local engine of the Lumberton-Kiln train while being fired up ver voting aye, Aiderman G. Y Louis first place in the second sec- & S. I. wrecker, but failed. Then Mr. Pettibone ordered the I. C. wrecker and a large crew worked night and day and they had not got cause of its going into the pond.

> interest of the Edward Hines Lum ber Company.

ers will be served immediately after wards. Amen.

Things We Would Like Explained Carmel's date Tuesday night. Alice's tears Wednesday.

Why friends desert you. Dolly and Ellen's artistic talent Why Jennie got caught stealing

Certain people's batting average. Oleah's shock Sunday. What our best friends won't tell

What Adrienne lost in N. O. The duty that mothers and fathers Certain Freshies run to study hall

for "everything." An unexpected shower. Marie is puffed up. Why we lost the game. Dolly's complimentary verse. Ellen's thrill after a talk with

drienne. Bessie and Laura's rivalry. Woof--Woof! Zoe's remodel al e Blaize's championship.

Roll of Honor.

Seniors: Oleah Mauffray, Genevieve Green, Adrienne Combe, Car-Roe. Doloies Vial, Ellen Welsh. Commercial: Irene Sellier, Rena

fide. Bessie Batson, Carolina Logan. Laura Roe. Sophomores: Beatrice Smith, A. berta Beyer, Ervn Saucier, Margaret, Favaid. Mary Younger. Freshmen: Melville Weinacker.

Ione Manieri, Sarah Pierce, Yvonne LeBlanc, Ina LeBlanc, Dixie Dodge, Ellen Sullivan, Ruth Black, Vida Palmes. Victoria Gabrie. Eighth Grade: Hazel Kergosien.

Genevieve Monti, Verna Batson, Marion Saucier, Peggy Wortham, Clothilde Monti, Judith Mauffray, Juanita Benigno, Kathleen Renshaw, Jennie Benedetto, Nancy Lott, Anna Dale Crawford, Vesta Feacock, Emelda Fayaıc.

Seventh Grade: Anna Mae Blaize, Mary Pierce, Gertrude Partridge, Grace Lou Weinacker, Dorothy Hubbard. Vivian Egloff. Theresa Ward Marion Heitzman, Mary Benedetto Imelday Raymond, Edith Ballard, Elizabeth Crawford, Edith Ansley, Selma Brown, Elsie Mae Smith, Juanita Fayard, Cecil Carver.

Norma Boh. Joyce Wolf. Mildred Noci Calhoun, Catherine Benvenut. Ruth Ballard, Lucille Mindes, Girlie

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS CAPTURE TWO AUTOMOBILE RUNS PROCEEDINGS BOARD BAY MASONS VOTE **COSTING \$30,000** ALDERNEY MARCH

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925.

State of Mississippi, Hancock State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis.

A regular n ceting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermentof the City of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Satirday, the 7th day of March, 1925, at 6 o'deck p. m.

There were present Mayor R. W. Webb; Aldermen R. S. Bluize, L. C. Carver, G. Y. Blaize, Albert Jones, city marshal; S. J. Ladner, secretary.

Absent: Alderman W. C. Sick.

Absent: Alderman W.C. Sick. were read and approved.

that the city clerk turn over the peti- congratulated on their enterprise Westonia. Most of these schools tion asking for an alderman at large and success. The city will be the

seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, mated at \$30,000, but which will run Cospoice be reduced to \$25.00. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, cash necessary by a bond issue. seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver.

thorized to have made a float for water tank and have same installed. Mayor R. W. Webb appointed R. L. Genin city attorney for the city of Bay St. Louis for the term. Aldermen R. S. Blaize and L. C. Car-Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize,

seconded by Alderman G. Y. Blaize, ard carried unanimously, that the following resolution be adopted:

penses from said fund; therefore, R. W. Webb, be and is hereby au- our aid from the government will be that we have received in the past thorized and empowered to borrow about two thousand dollars. \$1,000.00. or so much thereof as may be necessary, and deposit same to the credit of said fund, in such evening, March 10th, at the Palace amounts as he thinks proper; that Theatre for the benefit of the lithe Mayor and other city officials brary fund. are required by the lenders be and is hereby authorized and empowered to sign a note or other obliga-

of February, 1926. Approved in open Board this the other school in the county. 7th day of March, 1925. (Seal) S. J. LADNER, Secty. Mr. J. B. Prichard, of Biloxi, scout Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, executive of the Mississippi Coast, seconded by Alderman L. C. Carver, was at the school Wednesday organ-

and carried, the following ordinance izing a Boy Scout troop. About was adopted: tax assessor and collector of the city are two patrols, one called the Wild

of Bay St. Louis and repealing ordi- Cats and the other Owls. nance No. 79, book 3, page 44, and all other ordinances, rules and or- "CAULI" GROWS WELL ON THE ders in conflict herewith. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the

Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the duties of assessor and tax collector mel Kuebel, Alice Palanque, Dolly of the city shall be to make all assessments and assessment rolls, collect all taxes of the city, collect water rent, collect all licenses due the also be his duty to do and perform all other things with reference to the collection and disbursement of the

Aldermen. Sec. 2. That the assessor and tax collector's salary for all of his serv- WOMAN IS SUCCESSFUL VEGEices is hereby fixed at \$2,700.00 per year, payable monthly. Sec. 3. That ordinance No. 97

book 3, page 44, and all other ordiare hereby repealed.

publication. R. W. WEBB, Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary. The following bills were allowed.

the following funds: Sixth Grade: Marie Quintini, Car-rie Schiro, Joan Mauffray, Eloise R. W. Webb, Mayor's salary \$25.00 Quintini, Julia Boudin. W. C. Sick, Alderman, salary 5.00 C. Sick, Alderman, salary...... X. Blaize, Alderman, salary.....

G. Y. Blaize, Alderman, salary 5.00
E. S. Biaize, Alderman, salary 5.00
L. C. Carver, Alderman, salary 5.00
Albert Jones, City Marshal, salary 100.00
W. H. McDaniel, sanitary insp. and janitor, salary 60.00
S. J. Ladner, Secretary, salary 150.00
Aug. Taconi, St. Com., salary 115.00
J. H. Johnson, teamster, salary 70.00
Jos. Capdepon, teamster, salary 70.00
Liarnest, Myers, teamster, salary 70.00
Dan Payre, teamster, salary 70.00
John O'Niel, pound keeper, salary 50.00
Geo, Scheib, special nolice 5.00
Chand Monti, Fire Eng., salary 5.00 (Continued on Page Form.)

BAY FIELD MEET

Meeting Tuesday Night Members Bay St. Louis A. F. & A. M. Definitely Vote to Erect New Masonic Building-To Be of Brick, Three Stories

It is quite interesting and is in keeping with the forward march of & A. M. order on Tuesday night definitely and finally voted to at once The minutes of previous meeting proceed with the building of a Masonic Temple, to take the place of The reports of various city officers the present building in Main street, were read and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon For some time the matter has been

Bay St. Louis Masons are to be Motion by Alderman R. B. Blaize, ture, primary cost of which is estivoted to raise the extra amount of

> POWELL TO HEAD KILN SCHOOL.

Splendid Progress.

Whereas, Section 3. Chapter 209. School, Monday night, S. P. Powell The competitive spirit ran high promises to be larger than ever, reof the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918; prover that no warrant shall be issue any county he says plans are now on foot to ing present, but they were accomply the says plans are now on foot to ing present, but they were accomply Quin, Meridian, supreme tent repminicipality unless there is sufficiently find the best. Teachers will be panied by a host of followers, particular fund. ent money in the particular fund appointed within the next sixty days. trons and others. from which the allowance is made to We are proud of the progress of "This is the strongest evidence of man, Bay St. Louis, State past compay such warrant, and whereas the our school. We have had a home the progress that our schools are mander; D. V. Cochran, Gulfport, * * * City of Bay St. Louis has no money economic department equal to the making," said T. E. Kellar, county State commander; G. I. Metetrville,, Mr. Charles Hines, of Chicago, is in the School Fund to pay current best in South Mississippi for five superintendent of education of Han-McComb, State chaplain; R. N. Gib. spending several days in Kiln in the expenses, and whereas Chapter 178, years, and for three years we have cock county, "and shows the spirit son, Columbus, State sergeant; S. A.

of the Laws of 1918, empowers all had an agricultural department un- manifested by our patrons. This was Walker, Brookhaven, State mastermunicipalities to berrow money der the Smith-Hughes plan, and for unquestionably the greatest literary at-arms; Francis A. Breest, Laurel, pending the collection of taxes of the coming session we expect to in- and athletic meet ever held in Han- State first master of guard; J. A. the current year, it is necessary to clude in our curriculum a commer- cock county, and it is believed for Hall, Lumberton, State second masborrow money to pay all current ex- cial course, which will give us three next year these exercises will re- ter of guard; J. J. Applewhite, West distinct departments under the vo- quire two days instead of one. Be It Resolved, That the Mayor, cational work. From these three,

A picture show was held Tuesday

Kiln High School is very proud of tion, obligating the city to pay such its record for field day. We claim amounts not later than the 15th day the honor of having won more medals and literary points than any

Mr. J. B. Prichard, of Biloxi, scout twelve young lads are endeavoring An ordinance fixing the salary of to become tenderfoot scouts. There

again that anything grown else-O'Dom, together with a committee where can be grown on the Gulf appointed by her, will score all kitch-Coast. E. V. Weber, residing in ens entering the contest. No kitch-Waveland and whose dairy and truck en entering will fail to score some tarm interest all who visit, sends points. Everyone is in ine for one The Echo a cauliflower that showed of the two prizes. First prize, kitch- David Halsted, Miss Julia W. Coles, Pass Juniors: Alice Blaize, Mary Sca- city and to make a monthly report size, color and flavor equal to any en advancing the greatest number Christian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moog, of points: second prize, kitchen Miss. Hermic Moog, New Orleans, La.; grown in California He has quite a of points; second prize, garden of beets, lettuce and other scoring highest. spring vegetables, which he retails to The basic idea of the contest the people of waveland, Bay St. revenues of the city as may be ordered by the Board of Mayor and precises fresh and tender vegetables preciates fresh and tender vegetables about it is that so many of the im-

TABLE GROWER.

Mr.s Elizabeth Boudin, whose vegnances, rules or orders with refer- etable garden is of interest every ence to the compensation or commis- season, noted for her unusual sucsions of the assessor and tax col- cess, sends The Echo a lot of finelector of the city be and the same looking, home-grown vegetable, including carrots, beets and cabbage Sec. 4: That this ordinance take some of the earliest we have seen effect and be in force from and after hereabouts. Although ill and away April 1st, 1925. without further part of the winter, her success in the garden evidently was not imneu. Recently Mrs. Boudin planted over \$50.00 worth of dwarf bean seed and will be ready to supply the approved and ordered paid out of local market with a tried and successful variety of bush beans. Local consumers can visit Mrs. Boudin's garden and buy direct or telephone orders to the Boudin store.

CO. SHORT COURSE SIGNAL CONTEST.

men, held Friday and Saturday, street, Monday afternoon at Warch 6 and 7, scored a big success, o'clock, Thirty-two women were present and eight communities were represented. Both days were filled with profitable lemonstrations. Lectown led in attendance, with March 28th, for and under auspices Flat Top a close second.

THIS YEAR WAS GREATEST EVER

Last Saturday Event of Athletic and Literary Events Greatest in History-Supt. Kellar of Opinion Two Days Required for Program in Future.

the city to learn Bay St. Louis A. F. most successful day meet ever Chaws of St. Stanislaus College, this staged in Hancock county. Most of city, for the Loyola cournament, at the examinations for literary sub-Chicago, where they go to compete cises were held at the various schools honors. in the county on Saturday, Febru-

wardsville, Kiln Consolicated and had one representative in each of the grades, and all of these schools had one or more representatives at

Bay St. Louis Wins Loving Cup. The loving cup for the high school department was won by Bay St Louis High School, with a total of 212 points, with Kiln and Logtown returned a few days since from Meclose second and third, Kiln having ridian, where he attended the annual 196 points and Logtown 180 points. | convention of Maccabees, and which The loving cup for grammar schools convention for 1926 will be held in Board of Trustees of Kiln Consoli- was won by Webb School, with 12 Bay St. Louis. It was through the dated School Again Re-Elects S. points, with Westonia and Flat Top individual efforts of Mr. Engman P. Powell Superintendent For the following closely with 101/2 points Bay St. Louis was selected as the Seventh Term—Kiln School Makes and 8 points respectively. The lov- next place of meeting. ing cup given to the high schools was | Meridian staged a most successdonated by the Hancock County ful two-day convention, held at the Bank and that given to the grammar Pythian building. There were rep-

of Trustees of the Kiln Consolidated chants Bank, both of Bay St. Louis. and the attendance for Bay St. Louis

"With the co-operation in future there is no doubt in my mind that it will take at least two days to hold both the literary and athletic

BETTER KITCHEN CONTEST.

Keen Interest Manifested in Hancock Better Kitchen Contest Posters.

It has been said that a baby show is about the most wreckless competitive game that can be staged. But the keen interest and live competition manifested now in the Hancock county better kitchen contest vinces those who are in on the game that kitchen improvement can take Louis and Hancock county, and in on just as much competitive spirit as a baby show.

the contest.

Beginning on March 25-27, the It has been demonstrated time and home demonstration agent, Miss

maximum results with minimum expenditure. • One of the best points from the garden direct to the table. provements have no relation to money spending, but result from the resourcefulness of its womanhood. Have you seen the posters. Better Kitchens, displayed in show windows? These posters were all made by school children. If you would succeed with any undertaking, it reguires co-operation. Watch for the results of the Better Kitchen contest in our county.

J. E. MERLIH DIES.

Well Known New Orleanian and Summer Resident of Waveland for Many Years Passes Away-Aged La. W. D. Ellison. E. Kirtland, Kansas 79 Years.

J. Edmond Merilh, for many years, New Orleans, La. summer resident of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, and we'll known in New Orleans, died there this week. The news of the demise of this estained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rea. Mrs. E. timable gentleman brings genuine J. Lacoste, Miss E. Lacoste, of Bay St. regret and the family have the sympathy of the many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Merilh passed by pink japonicas were used as center-The county short course for wo- away at his home, 1029 Bourbon,

BENEFIT SUPPER.

There will be a benefit supper the Masonic Bunding on Saturday. of Christ Church congregation.

THE CRY FOR S. S. C. MONDAY EVENING

ocal College Basketeers To Participate in National Tournament. Results To Be Broadcasted From Chicago Each Night.

There was neld in Bay St. Louis Monday evening will witness the on Saturday last, March 6th, the departure of the famous Rock-ajects pertaining to field day exer- for National Catholic championship

Besides Bro. Peter, athletic direcary 28th. The program the Satur- tor of St. Stanislaus, wno, by the

TO MEET IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Annual State Convention Order of Maccabees To Be Held in Bay St. Louis Next Year-R. C. Engman Active in Cause.

R. C. Engman, of Bay St. Louis,

At a regular meeting of the Board schools was donated by the Mer- resentatives from all over the State,

alternate representative; R.C. Eng-Point, State sentinel.

DEATH OF LEM FAVRE.

The funeral of Lem Favre was held yesterday afternoon from ans late residence in Main street, and was noted for its large attendance: interment at Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mr. Favre was at work on Thursday and during Thursday night was County Contest - Every Local taken ill and at 2 o'clock the next Show Window Decorated With morning passed away. He was a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 63 years. He is survived by his wife, seven. children and two brothers.

His sudden death was a shock to all who knew him. Mr. Favre at one time was road commissioner for Hancock county. He always took an active interest in every endeavor for the civic betterment of Bay St. his death a worthy citizen is removed. He was big-hearted and gener-To date forty-three women in ous; no man was his enemy. His Hancock County have enrolled in passing away will be regretted by those who knew him best

HOTEL WESTON. J. T. Dalier, W. H. Peloz, W. E. Todd, C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; L. Morningstar, Mobile, Ala.; A. G. Tebo, J. R. Si card, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elham, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kearny, New Orleans, Ln.; Miss Salter, E. E. Madison, A. S. Naylor, Kiln. Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Callender, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; M. C. Callender, New Orleans, La.; W. C. Otis, George Curet, Miss Green, C. Pinson, M. D. Baggett, Logtown, Miss.: J. L. Townsend, Chicago, Ill.; B. W. Huntington, New Orleans, La.; H. S. Britton, Jackson, Miss.; F. H. Allen, New Orleans, La.; F. B. Adams, W. J. Carr, Gulfport, Miss.; L. L. Bell, E. W. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Tan-Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Tanner, Kansas City, Mo.; L. J. Dean, Shreveport, La.; L. L. Crawford, H. P. King, Jackson, Miss.; L. M. Power, New Orleans, La.; O. C. Tisdale, Mobile, Ala.; Horace Hinds, Gautier, Miss.; John S. Ritchey, B. W. Ash, Joplin, Mo.; R. L. Dunn, J. A. Newcomb, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Favre, Biloxi, Miss.; A. F. Everhart, Louisville, Ky.; Harry F. Vorhies, Jr., New Orleans, La.; H. M. Frank, Memphis, Tenn.; J. O. Baker, New Orleans, La.; A. Ellison, McAllister, Okla.;

Orleans, La.; A. Ellison, McAllister, Okla.; L. A. Duhon, J. A. Vittur, New Orleans, City, Mo.; E. H. Selby, Gulfport, Miss.; J. C. Chiles, Pascagoula, Miss.; D. A. Corbitt, H. Grady Allen, J. J. Stallworth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sullivan entertained Miss Sarah Pierce, over the week-end.

their daughter, Miss Ellen, and her friend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau enter-Louis, and Mrs. J. S. Rea and Miss Decima Rea, of Wesson, Miss., at the Weston Menday evening at a dinner party. Love-

Mrs. Allison entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, having as her guests Mrs. Moreau, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Minder, Mrs. Jones, of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Bradley. of Mankato, Minn. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, which was greatly enjoyed.

-Mass meeting tonight at court-

A close man seldom has many close

Baseball teams will shortly begin to recharge their batteries.

It is hard to believe that we shall ever have wireless politics.

away the time they are paid for. Talk is cheap, but it is helping

Some payroll bandits merely foo

Europe to get rid of war debts. Think twice before you speak, but

don't speak twice as much on that account. Don't worry when folks lie about

you; but when they start to tell the

truth, look out.

Competition is keen. Two-pants suits may soon be followed by an extra coat and vest.

Some women do not wait until they are widows before contesting the husband's will.

Besides the money he makes, the bootlegger gets to meet so many prominent people.

The great war was to make the

world safe for something or other, but it wasn't for pedestrians. Barbers now call themselves chiro-

tonsors and it will probably cost more to have the stubble removed.

Lauri Relander was recently elected president of Finland, but Paavo Nurmi wasn't running in that race. European nations should never

fight over money, when it is so easy Chicago lady cook quits when the

man of the house was rude over the phone, thinking he was talking to Auto accidents at crossings some-

times occur because the driver did not see the train. Therefore, trains auto patronize hotels rather than the country with an appalling tale of should be made larger.

suit of other people's happiness, also parts of the country, from the Pa- ence thereto. We only too well retaking it from them. An exchange says you can't saw

wood with a hammer. But a hammer, used differently from the manner we are all too prone to use, will build Bay St. Louis and other cities to greater and more prosperous pro-

The New Orleans States is somewhat wrought over the occasional invasion of mosquitoes along the Gulf Coast. We note the pest always hovers of this way from the direction of New Orleans and vicinity. Please keep your mosquitoes at

LIMITING ARMAMENTS.

While the conference for the lim-

complished was to get the greater be directly benefited will not hesi- so old as to impair its solidity, bepowers to discuss the subject and tate to contribute their share to-sides it has outlived its time and agree to limit armaments as a mat- wards raising a sum of money that fails to fulfill its mission—to acter of principle. Actual results of will prove one of the best and lastthat conference have not been much ing investments to Bay St. Louis. ience and safety equipment and ap-

been set, competitive building is still ifested enterprise and displayed a going on with respect to smaller war spirit to which is given unanimous to point out danger and to speak a craft, airplanes and other armament, endorsement. which may play an even greater part in a future war than will be taken a reality any too early. by battleships.

Whether the idea of disarmament can be worked out on a scale large enough to be of practical benefit is a serious problem.

Great distrust still exists in the world, even among former allies in pledge to raise their own living at the World War, and each nation is seeking its own advantage in the readjustment of affairs.

Not only does serious ill feeling exist among the nations, but each nation, especially in Europe, is involved in grave political dissensions among its own people.

Under these conditions the outlook for any sincere or practical move in the direction of permanent peace is not very promising at pres-

WE THOUGHT SO.

This country has run along for about a year now without a serious labor clash. But dark clouds are arising on the horizon, and from appearances the sugar barons are getting ready to harpoon the consumers once again. That is indicated by reports that sugar mill strikes are starting in Cuba. Coal miners in several sections are said to be growing restless, but this isn't worrying us much, since the country already has an over-supply of fuel. But it does strike us as peculiar that the people of the United States have ... stand for a gouge from the sugar monopoly just as regularly as one season of 1925, and the farmer who monopoly just as regularly as one season of 1925, and the farmer who year succeeds another. All we can observes such a pledge will very liked if it does come—and it is pietty by eahead of the game at the ead safe to bet that it will come—is to of the year. grin and bear it. But that won't keen most of us from wishing that the covernment would step in this

that it is bigger him they ave.



AS TO THE TOURIST CAMP

It is surprising to note there is a disposition hereabouts antagonistic that direction.

We do not think this disposition less than a miracle. tourist camp.

We cannot subscribe to this. Be-

Let us look around at home and It is well known the rookery, as need of further argument.

Webb: "Bear in mind, Mr. Mayor, safe. that it has been proven over and We find within the building only night in a town averages to leave escape) located to the rear. The \$5.00 in that town."

"Camp Shore-By" cannot become

FARMERS SIGN PLEDGE.

Farmers are signing the pledge. But this has nothing to do with the temperance pledge of old. It is a

The movement was begun in earn est in several States two or three years ago, and is spreading. The idea is that each farmer should produce his food and stock feed on his own farm, so far as possible, in order that he may more nearly have his "money crops" clear.

An example of just what this pledge may include can be seen from that signed up by many farmers of North Carolina in previous years, which covers the following ten points: I will-

Raise my own corn and hay. Raise my own meat. Have a good garden. Provide milk and butter. Keep at least thirty hens. Have or start an orchard. Plant soil improving crops.

Encourage my children in club Add home conveniences.

Beautify my homestead. It is time to think of these things in connection with plans for the season of 1925, and the farmer who

Thieves stole a Louisville photo time and prove to the sugar barons grapher's camera, but didn't take

any pictures.

How the city of Bay St. Louis to the proposed Bay St. Louis Tour- escaped a holocaust last Friday ist Camp, which enterprise is fos- night, when fire was declared at tered by the local Study Club. There | Central School on the lower floor is no established opposition to the while the upper portion of the buildproject, but there is a tendency in ing was filled to overflowing during the progress of a program, is hardly

is born of malice, but rather of lack In the stampede that followed, of thought and understanding. It where men, women and many chilis charged a tourist camp is not de- dren were congregated, it is remarksirable to a community for the reas- able no lives were lost. Only by the on, it is alleged, as a rule an un- timely action of several citizens and desirable class of tourist is brought the level-headed manner in which into the city, who remain overnight the building was emptied another and longer; that the better class of catastrophe was not broadcasted people who travel the country by that night to every newspaper in the

The memory of such occurrences Reformers think the Declaration cause we do not believe it. Fur- elsewhere is yet fresh in the mind, of Independence authorizes the pur- ther, we have visited camps in other as much as we dislike to make refercific to the Atlantic Coast and from member the tragedies of Pennsylobservation the charge does not vania. Ohio and elsewhere within re-

> see the class of people who we know a matter of respect and conventionhas toured the country by auto and all propriety referred to as the Cenpatronized tourist camps. Off- tral School building, is not only out handedly we recall Mr. and Mrs A. of plumb with all that goes to make L. Stokoe and party, Mr. and Mrs. a school building sound and safe, but Horace W. Avery, and more recent- is a constant menace to limb and ly Mrs. O. J. Gilbert and party. No life ever by day and night. The dangerous coal heater, superce d Again it is said auto tourists leave by the safe and sane radiator, is a no money in a community. An au- hazard in every room; the old flues thority recently wrote to Mayor and chimneys might possibly be un-

over that every car that stays over- one stairway exit and another (fire plumbing we fear to investigate. It will be necessary to raise a Merciless time with its deterioratitation of naval ships called by the minimum fund of \$300.00 to put ing influence knows no condition late President Harding has had a the project over, and The Echo is or person. These conditions are not good moral effect on the world, it firm in the opinion the Study Club due to the fact somebody, or for that was only a step toward the objec- will experience no difficulty in real- matter everybody concerned is not izing the funds. Every business man on his or her job, or that the city The most important thing it ac- and others interested and who will is derelict, but the building of frame, commodate and afford the conven-The project cannot be hastened too pliance of modern times to which While the ratio of battleships has quickly The Study Club has man- every boy and girl is entitled. It is hard to condemn, but it is a duty word of caution.

> lapse. There might be many victims. There might be only one. Will it be your boy or your girl?

SCHOOLS.

Gulf Coast, recently dedicated three new, fireproof schools within one week. This is believed, says an authority, to be a record to have never been obtained by a Mississippi city being brought to light. in the progress of education. Along wit hthe magnificent Central School building, and the other ward school buildings. Biloxi has a right to feel at law or legatees of Thomas H. Bradproud of its splendid citizenship that has made such showing possible. The heirs at law or legatees of John Hopkins; new schools, all three structures of character and beauty and civic orna-

mentation, are the Lopez, the Dukate and the Gorenflo.

Bay St. Louis—. Will the future tell?

The Bay St. Louis city voter who fails to vote for the bond issue on Tuesday, March 31st, and the voter who does not vote at all will deprive the city of the site of the surface of the south side of the south stake was set for the southeasterly corner of a tract of land sold by Catharine E. Hutchins to Sarah Ann Bisbee et all by deed dated January 2nd, 1897, and recorded in Book T. pages 567-68, of the deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi; running thence N. 58½ degrees E. along the old Bisbee line, 9 chains, 54 links; thence 5.43 degrees east 10 chains, the city of \$180,000.00 in cash for 151/2 links to an iron stake set at the NW the city of \$180,000.00 in cash for improvements. This is the limit of the county's ability to vote bonds, and needless to say at some later date the amount is going to be issued for something just the same—sued for something just the same—sued for something just the same—and Bay St. Louis will not get it. Our friends in the country must remember Bay St. Louis has voted for over a half million dollars bonds for roads in the country—outside the same being a guit to confirm tax life. Willess my signature this the 17th day of January, 1925. city of Bay St. Louis, and that we of January 1925 pay the bulk of the county taxes. (Seal.)

WILL IT BE YOUR BOY OR YOUR AN AFFRONT TO DECENCY AND INTELLIGENCE.

Severe condemnation is given the recent action of the Louisiana Highway Commission in granting a franchise to private parties to build a bridge across Lake Ponchatrain that smacks of monopoly.

Organized bodies and citizens in general are loud and emphatic in their denunciation of the commis sion's action and the matter is now so bound, through opposition and legal tangle, that it would be uncertain to venture an opinion how soon or how late the bridge will take Not only excessive tolls and an

exclusive right to the company building and owning the bridge has brought about this avalanche of public indignation, but, further, the fact that the Chef Menteur Rigolets highway, connecting New Orleans with Bay St. Louis and the balance of the Mississippi Coast, and free of tolls, will be rendered into a thing of uselessness. Rather than finish the road, better known and officially designated as the Old Spanish Trail, with a comparative small cost to supplement the amount of over a million dollars meady spent, it is plan-

rights of privilege and enjoy a monopoly the like of which is un The matter is so brazen and the position of the Louisiana Highway Commission is such as to constitute an affront to the intelligence and decency of the public. We hope the courts and other powers that be will repudiate this action, even though a bridge, as much as it is desired, be

ned to close this free highway and

allow other interests to usurp al

In fact, to be honest, we think neither proposed bridge over Lake Ponchatrain will ever be con

We suspect the plan to put silver dollars into circulation is backed by the suspender trust.

Missionery work in the United States is expensive, according to Rev. Culp, of a foreign missions committee, who declares that it costs \$457 for every person converted in America, while the heathen of foreign lands are converted at an average cost of only \$263 a head. We pray not, but some day it is would be worth several thousand possible the rookery is going to col- dollars a head if we could convert some of our gunmen and auto speed

Digging into the past is not new. An expedition now excavating at Ur in Mesopotamia, has unearthed clay tablets recording investigations of Chaldean archaeologists, who 700 Biloxi, a part of our Mississippi years before the Christian era were former civilizations. Discoveries of present day archaeologists are astounding, but few people know or care about the wonderful material

CHANCERY SUMMONS

State of Mississippi.

To the unknown heirs at law and legatees of J. B. Lardosse; the unknown heirs ford; the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Martha E. Foster; the unknown Hattle H. Hines, if alive, and, if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; Lottie H. Hines, if alive, and, if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. PAVER, D. C.

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Competition is now so keen in ath etics that world's records are being ied in some events. Charlie Paddock, of Los Angeles, is considered the world's champion for the 100yard dash, because he has equalled the world's record of nine and threefifths seconds on five different occasions, while others who have made the same time did so only once. The fellow who can clip one-fifth of a second off this record will be the athetic wonder of the world.

Obliging.

Old Lady (to newsboy)—You do not chew tobacco, do you, little boy? Newsie-No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.— Sun Dodger

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS

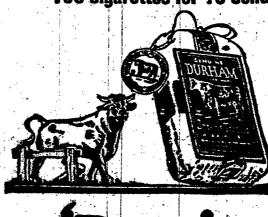


THE fourth of March is a Politician's uncertain day. He is either coming in or going out. If he is staying in it's because they haven't got wise to him yet. I have always said Office holders should be elected for life (subject, of course, to impeachment for neglect or dishonesty). Then they could give their work all of their time, instead of worrying about how to stay in, and that would do away entirely with the biggest social problém we have to face in this country. And that is the thousands of Individuals who go through life just trying to get in office. If we could get their mind off offices, and get 'em to working at something useful. But what's the use talking about a Heaven on earth. We got to die to get rid of the Office seeker, and then I bet you we will find them, either wanting to have Saint Peter impeached, or to get a job as Superintendent of the Furnace. Oh Yes, I like to forgot 'Bull' Durham. It will be on sale in both places, no advance in prices.

The Kogers P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them. **MORE OF EVERYTHING**

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when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma began taking it for a bad case of constination. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad taste in my mouth, . . . and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to taking

Thedford's

but it did the work. It just of seemed to cleanse the liver. Very soon I felt like new. When I found Black-Draught so easy to take and easyacting, I began to use it in time and would not have sick headaches."

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"I've never kissed a girl before," son wherein you are remarked Nelson, as he carefully to confirm title.

This the 22nd day of December, 1925.

This the 22nd day of December, 1925.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

The State of Mississippl. The State of Mississippl.

To Chas. Favre, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees, the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Peter Morin, Sr., Charlotte Sophia Dexter, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being in Hancock County. Mississippi

County, Mississippi: E1/2 of the Chas. Favre Claim, in T. 7 S., R. 14 W., except about five acres lying north of Rotten Bayou, as per description deed to Mrs. L. E. Kergosien, recorded Vol. C. 5, page 109, of the deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbison, wherein you are defendants, in a suit to confirm title.

> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

This the 22nd day of December, 1925.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925 for furnishing to Hancock County binders, sheets and tabs for sectional index, to be installed in Hancock County, as per plura and specifications on file in the Clerk's The successful bidder shall furnish hond in the amount of \$250,00. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No.º 2714. The State of Mississippi. To Thos. Mitchell, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; George P. LeBlanc, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right; title or interest in and to the following described land, lying and being

in Hancock County, Mississippi: Lot 1, Sec. 9, T. 8 S., R. 14 W. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock; in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, 1925, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. Cuevas and A. E. Harbi-

STANISLAUS SPLITS WITH PENSAGOLA TEAN

LOSE TO BIRDMEN IN THRILLING BATTLE SATURDAY-ROCK-A-CHAWS TAKE SUNDAY GAME HANDILY-PHENOMENAL SHOOTING OF LISUT AULT IN SATURDAY'S GAME.

In one of the most exciting and period stood 17-16 favor - Rock-athrilling games ever seen on the lo- Chaws. cal court, the Pensacola Aviators deday, March 7. Those fortunate Roger Haydel darted down the court which caused the capture of the rob nate enough to witness the contest and scored, Ault runs score up 30-28 bers. saw some of the most phenomenal when Haydel again entered the fray part of Lieut. Ault, of the Birdmen. Ault made 31 of the 38 points the long wizard at center again ran scored by his team, and many were over, La Nasa got fouled and with shot, while hunting big game with of the long variety, some from the the score standing 34-33 favor Navy, her husband. center of the court. The Rock-a- caged the free shot and tied it. Chaws started off well and the score | With the count 34 all at the whiswas 9 to 1, before the visitors got tle, five more minutes of play was is inspector of agricultural educastarted; then the tall center for Navy ordered, Big Zeke took the lead and tion at a school in Armenia, where struck his stride and caged three made a basket. The fans were in a 1,200 orphan boys and girls are belong shots in succession, with four state of frenzy, Ault, the phenom... minutes to play the score stood 12 caged one and for the nth time tied all, when Viado scored, Bonura got the score, following it with another. a free throw and followed it with a which won the game. basket, running the score up, but It was with a sigh of relief that Ault broke loose again and caged the fans heard the whistle, for they

The score at the end of the first pressure throughout the game.

ROCK-A-CHAWS WREAK RE-VENGE ON SUNDAY.

Stop the Phenomenal Ault.

On Sunday the Rock-a-Chaws entered their court with the traditional "bloody eye," determined to stop the and all around Rock-a-Chaw of '23, cloud wizard at all hazards and they did, for the man who had caged fourteen field goals on Saturday was stars tomorrow. They will play the four. Haydel and La Nasa hung Schiro stars are the following well onto the gent till life was miserable. Opening up the first half with a rush, the Rock-a-Chaws made mark- Nick Pettijean, Mamouse and Kelly. er after marker. Big Zeke and Viada got their keen eyes on the basket and couldn't be shaken off. The score at the end of the period tainment will be a battle royal be-Devils. When the second came up, rose Adonises, who played a tie folks. Lenhart, the running mate of Ault, game on "Rumpus Day." The game got busy and things began to assume will be played for a spaghetti supper the aspect of the day before, but the and great work is expected. A bond-Red Rock a-Chaws tightened up and ed score will keep track of the renefused to allow the count to get sult. He will also carry heavy life near enough to palpitation of the insurance. heart. The visitors got within dangerous proximity, but were unable Logtown Defeated in Return Game. to tie the score. The game ending The 125-pound Lil' Red Devils

with the count 36 to 30.		_
Box scores of both games:		
Saturday		
<u>.</u>	11	3
Stanislaus— Fg. F		
Bonura, f6		1
Jaubert, f 3	2	3
Viada, c. 2	0	
Haydel, g 2	1	0
La Nasa, g 0	1	3
Blaize, g0	0	1
Totals13	10.	11
Aviators— Fg. F Lenhart, f1	lg.	Fc.
Lenhart, f1	1	1
Davis, f. 2	' 0	3
Ault, c14	3	1
B. Skey, g 0	0	4
L. Skey, g 0	1	1
Targen, g 0	0	
Totals17	5.	10
Sunday.	•	
St. Stanislaus— Fg. F	10.	Fc.
Bonura (¢), f9	4	3
Jaubert, f0	2	1
Viada, c. 4		$\vec{0}$
	0	
La Naca for 1	0	1
, 0	.0	0
Blaize, g. 0	·U	V
Motola de	_	
Totals 15		
Pensacola— Fg. F	Ig.	rc.

Watts, referec: Reilly, umpirt. S. S. C. Alumni Vs. Sharpshooters As a preliminary to the Aviator-Rock-a-Chaw game of Sunday, the S. Aviation Service, Pensacola, was Sharpshooters of Stanislaus lined up the captain of the famous basketball against some of the "Old Boys" of team of Annapolis in 1921? '23 and '24, and defeated them by a score of 35 to 14. Lack of practice in the first half and held the Shar in the last half it was a case of pick- ment.

B. Skey, g. ____ 0

Totals # _____12

wards unmercifully. call themselves) were managed by plans at all times and you can't go that old Red and Black war horse; wrong. That is the Stanislaus secret son, wherein the stanislaus secret is confirm title.

"Fanny" Martin, captain of the faif such it could be so termed—and to confirm title.

This the 22nd day of December, 1925.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN; Clerk. that old Red and Black war horse, wrong. That is the Stanislaus secret son, wherein you are defendants, in a suit those well remembered were: Milton turn. That spirit, inculcated in the LaPorte, Geo. LeBlanc, Tom Dunn students of the old college, was the and Claude Meyers.

up the pieces, and the score ran up-

RECORD OF THE 125-LB. "LIL' cago in 1924. RED DEVILS" FOR THIS SEASON.

125 lb. team, known as the "Lil' Red It fits in so well that we can't help Devils." They played eight games and captured six of them, making "'You're sick of the game!' Well, 161 points, as against their opponents' 114.

In the individual records Vega and Lafosse lead, with Levering, Bontemps and Thompson following. Team Record.

Stanisla	
8	Triangles13
21	Esplanade Hi10
14	Verrina16
25	
	Natchez Hi17
	Ligouri Hi11
29	Logtown Hi17
17	Logtown Hi18
161	114
Ir	dividual Records.
	Goals. F. G.F.
Vega, f.	4
Lafosse, f	2
Levering,	c 9 4
Bontemps,	c., f. 2. 8 3

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Ault opened the second half with feated the Rock-a-Chaws on Satur- a long beauty and Big Zeke followed; Navy tied the score again, but dits entered and gave an alarm goal shooting, particularly on the and tied it. Jaubert caged a beauty, with three minutes to play Ault ties score again, Zeke got a free shot but

had been laboring under heavy heart ants, representing six generations.

DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY.

Tony Schiro's Stars to Meet Stanislaus Reserves-Sheiks vs. Adonises.

Tony Schiro, the great ex-guard will bring over a bunch of basket known basketeers: Fanny Martin,

Sheiks Vs. Adonises.

played the Logtown Hi a return game on the Logtown outdoor court | mouth.' on Wednesday and were returned victors by the score of 17-13.

The lumberjacks opened up furiously in the first half and threatened to run away with things. After the first 17 minutes of play the score stood 10 to 0 in favor of Logtown. Frenchy Lafosse shot in two baskets in rapid succession, with Vega getting two free ones. Red Davis caged gist. "We have a good sarsaparilla and privilege granted in said deed favor of Logtown.

Lil' Devils sterted business, their passwork completely baffled the making but one lonesome free throw, bout de complexion."—The Spotand won, 17 to 13.

Red Davis and Summers starred for Logtown, while Bontemps and type cars recently discovered a gen-Levering held the Devils' honors. The tleman enjoying a cigar while riding Logtown team displayed much better on his car. form than in their bag game.

Court Comment.

When the line-up for Chicago was finally decided upon and the notifications made, several of the "only smoke." team in the world" drew deep sighs of relief and hurried to the table to ed the other. appease an appetite that had been held in abeyance for a long time. -

People suffering with heart trouble have no business attending such a game as that of last Saturday. Some of the strongest were seen to hold their sides during the last few moved offender, in grave tones.

Did you know that Lieut. Ault, U

Bay St. Louis made a decided hit tees; Mary D. Lampkin, if alive, and if and team work on the part of the with the Aviators. Captain Ault retees; Michael Mitchell, if alive, and if "Old Boys" made the game a onesided affair, particularly after the accorded better treatment, nor met tees; Michael Mitchell, if alive, and if ecuted by said Joseph G. Ladner and said tees; George H. Combel, if alive, and if Hancock County Bank, the said note befirst period. The visitors played well nicer folks, than in this town, and his greatest wish for the future is shooters down to a 10-8 score, but that he may some day have the when the regulars were ushered in pleasure of returning the compli-

Fair play and courtesy never lose The "Collegians" (as the alumni out, embody them in your general prime factor in the cupture of the

"Dixie" (Gulfport) publishes the The following is the team and in-following verse from the pen of dividual records of the Stanislaus Robt. W. Service, in Ce and Gee.

> now, that's a shame: You're young and you're brave and you're bright. 'You've had a raw deal!' I know, but don't squeal, Buck up, do your damndest and

> It's the plugging away that will win you the day, So don't be a piker, old pard! Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit; It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Charles Ackernecht, of St. Paul, left destitute at her nusuanus and wife, became and were indepted unto a death several years ago, became the the Hancock County Bank in the sum and driver of a moving van and now amount of \$200.00; slad indeptedness be owns a big fleet of heavy trucks and ing evidenced by a certain promissory several storage warehouses. Her present income is said to be more than viola Guy in favor of said Hancock County Bank in the said note being in the prin-Paul, left destitute at her husband's

Miss Lucile McGinnity is the first girl to be chosen for the Atlantic date, with interest at the rate of 8 per national beauty contest of apolis.

Mrs. A. E. Ellinger, wife of the president of a bank at Noble, Okla. slipped out of the door when ban-

second son of King George V, has the distinction of having brought

ing taught scientific farming.

Mrs. Virginia Veal, who died recently near Braselton, Ga., at the age of 102, is said to have had a total of nearly a thousand descend-

Lily Langtry, stage favorite of a former generation, is spending the vol. 16, pages 51-53, of the records winter at Monte Carlo and takes mortgages and deeds of trust on land in part in the dances and other gay life Hancock County, Mississippi, in which of the season, at the age of 70. She learned ballroom dancing after she was 60. In her young days she was Guy and Viola Guy conveyed and warknown as "the Jersey Lily" and was greatly admired by King Edward of England. Her present name is Lady County of Hancock, and more particular-

Contemplating the speed of 278 unable to get credit for more than Stanislaus Reserves. Among the miles an hour attained by the aviator, Bennett, recently, we may contrast this performance with what Sylvester's land; thence north 43 degrees was called the "frightful speed of 16 miles an hour" attained by our early thence west 3.33 chains to the place of railroad trains. With the constant beginning, containing 18.42 acres; less, development of the airplane no one however, two small lots, one conveyed by The feature of Sunday's enter- can foretell what ultimate limit corded in Vol. Y, pages 387-388, and the may be reached, but Bennett's pace other by heirs of Emily Sylvester to registering 22, in favor of the Red tween the Jones Sheiks and the La-should be sufficient for conservative Willie O. Sylvester by deed recorded in

> One day an Irishman was seated in the waiting room of a station with deed dated January 2000, record of deeds in Vol. C-4, pages 89-90, record by John P. an odorous pipe in his mouth. One of said county, and conveyed by John P. of the attendants called his attention Howard and Pearl B. Howard to said to the sign, "No Smoking." "Well," said Pat, "I'm not smok-

"But you have your pipe in your "Sure an' Oi've got shoes on me

feet an' I'm n ' walkin' either."-Jack 'o Eantern.

Below the Mason-Dixie Line. purify de blood?" a colored boy in- to act as was conferred upon said Leo quired of a druggist.

at one dollar a bottle. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion."

"Well boss can't you give mediant pitting of said Hancock County Bank did not the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924, by instrument of writing of said date, In the second half, however, the blood and clears the complexion." somethin' for about fifty cents jes' the records of mortgages and deeds of home boys, who did not succeed in for the blood? I don't care much

A conductor on one of the 1900 trustee, to have all the power and author-

"You should not smoke, sir," he "Indeed! That is what my friends

"You understand he, sir," return- lawful hours, ed the conductor, "you must not

his temper, and, assuming the most City of Bay St. Louis. severe attitude he could command. he roared: "But it's against the regulations, and you shan't smoke, sir." "Dear me!" exclaimed the un-

"That's my wife to a tee!"—Ex-CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2713.

The State of Mississippi. dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all persons having or

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of same should be placed in the hands of an April, 1925, to defend the suit in said attorney for collection upon default in

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

OFT AT THE CAHOEL

ing How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

*There's nothing more annoying There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidney secretions. Whereas the said note remains unpaid whole and in part, and the said deed of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and, whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Leo W. Seal by the terms of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Leo W. Seal by the terms of said deed of trust full another and substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustees to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal by the terms of said deed of trust full another and provisions of said deed of trust full another and provisions of said deed of trust full another and provisions of said deed of trust full another and provisions of said deed of trust full another and provisions of said deed of trust full another and provisions of neys have brough peace and comfort to many Bay St. Louis people.

It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard."

The 55 in. and the 60 in. teams of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa on Thursday and cleaned things winners in the double-header. Tooga Glover's 55 in. Centipedes stant 1 2. Showing the Bogalusa fans what 12 2. Showing the Bogalusa fans what 13 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 12 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 12 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 14 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 15 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 14 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 15 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 16 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 16 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 16 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Stanislaus journeyed over to Bogalusa fans what 16 it he future Rock-a-Chaws are made of Land Headaches came on me, as the trouble has never returned."

Mr. Larkin is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Boan's Pills. If your said to W. Seal, the trustee therein named trustee in a substituted trustee in a substituted trustee in a substituted trustee. In large of trust as were therein conferred you, don's simply ask for a kidney bother you on and to W. Seal, the trustee farein named trustee in a substituted trustee in foreios and substituted trustee in foreios and substituted trustee in foreios and substituted trustee in foreios are fully endorsed Boan's Pills. If your measure the said Robert L. Genin, being here of Stanislaus processes and provide and the power and authority to foreiose and act under the said deed of trust in the place of trust in said deed of trust in t

ty Bank, the said note being in the prin-cipal sum of \$300.00, bearing date as aforesaid, maturing six months after its said date until payment thereof should be She will represent Minne made and providing for an additional amount of 10 per cent on principal and interest of said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon default in payment at maturity; and, Whereas, again on the 20th day of De-

cember, 1921, the said W. H. Guy and

Viola Guy, husband and wife, became and

were indebted unto the Hancock County

Bank in an additional sum and amount of \$500.00; said additional indebtedness The Dutchess of York, wife of the being also evidenced by a certain promissory hote of said date, signed, delivered and fully executed by the said W. H. Gur and Viola Guy in favor of said Hancock County Bank, the said note being in the principal sum of \$500.00, bearing date as foresaid, maturing on November 11th 1922, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum thereon from, its said Mrs. Samuel Newman, of Seattle, date until payment thereof should be made and providing for an additional amount of 10 per cent on principal and interest of said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon default in pay nent at maturity; and, Whereas the said W. H. Guy and Viols Guy, in order to secure the payment of said notes in accordance with their terms did execute two certain deeds of record respectfully as follows, to secure note nated November 11th, 1920, said deed of trust is recorded in Vol 15, pages 89-91. and to secure note dated December 20th, 1921, said deed of trust is recorded in said deeds of trust as security for the payment of said notes and the indebtedness thereby evidenced, the said W. H. ranted unto Leo W. Seal, as trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the State of Mississippi.

v described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post on the section line between sections 23 and 24, in township south of range 14 west; thence south 14.58 chains to a post; thence east 18.88 chains to the southwest corner of W. O. west along the said W. O. Sylvester's western boundary, 22.74 chains to a post; deed dated January 26th, 1912, recorded William H. Guy, by deed dated June 2nd, D. 1913, recorded in Book C-6, pages 481-483, of the deed records of Hancock

County; and, Whereas, the said notes remain unpaid n whole had in part, and the said deeds of trust both embracing the same land unsatisfied and uncancelled; and, Whereas, by the terms and provisions given unto the said Hancock County Bank to appoint at will another and substituted trustee to act in place and stead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trus-"Hab you any medicine dat will tee shall have all power and authority W. Seal by the terms of said deed of

"Why, yes," answered the drug- trust; and, whereas, in pursuance of the authority "Well, boss, can't you give me recorded in Volume 18, pages 598-600, of trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. of trust in the place and stead of said Leo W. Seal, the trustee therein named the said Robert L. Genin, as substituted ity to foreclose and act under the said upon said Leo W. Seal; now, Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said

Robert L. Genin, being hereto requested by the said Hancock County Bank, as substituted trustee in foreclosure of said deeds of trust in satisfaction of said past due indebtedness thereby secured, during ON MONDAY, THE 6th DAY OF APRIL

A. D. 1925, Will sell at public auction and outcry "So my doctor tells me," respond- the above described lands and property to the highest and best hidder for cash. The conductor was rapidly losing of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the fixed, upon the date of the first publication of this notice, being the 14th day of

ROBERT L. GENIN. Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND State of Mississippi, County of Hancock Whereas on April 3rd, 1923, Joseph G Ladner and Ernestine Ladner, husband and wife, became and were indebted unto To Mary Amelie Dedeaux, if alive, and the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$39.52; said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date, signed, delivered and fully exing in the principal sum of \$39.52, bear ing date as aforesaid, maturing 6 months after its said date, with interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum thereou rom its said date until payment thereo should be made, and providing for an ad ditional amount of ten per cent on principal and interest of said note in the event payment at maturity; and, Whereas, the said Joseph G. Ladner and Ernestine Ladner, in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms, did execute a certain deed of trust, recorded in Vol. 17, upon paes 121-123 of the records of mortgages and deed of trust on lands of Hancock County, Mississippi, in which said deed of trust as security for payment of said note and the ndebtedness thereby evidenced, the said Joseph G. Ladner and Ernestine Ladner conveyed and warranted unto Leo W Seal as trustee, all and singular those lands lying and being situated in the State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, and described as follows, to wit: The north east quarter of the north east quarter of Section 19, Township 6 south of Range 14 west; and, Whereas the said note remains unpaid

W. Seal by the terms of said deed of trust; and, Whereas, in pursuance of the authority Profit by this Bay St. Louis resident's and privilege granted in said deed of trust, the said Hancock County Bank did

City of Bay St Lon As witness my signature hereunto af-Whereas on the 11th day of November, fixed, upon the date of the first publica-

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas on the 25th day of July, 1921, Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Norine Pe were indebted unto the Hancock County Bank in the sum and amount of \$100.00; said indebtedness being evidenced by a certain promissory note of said date. delivered and fully executed by the said Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Norine Peterson in favor of the said Hancock County Bank, and said note being in the principal sum of \$100.00, bearing date as aforesaid, maturing one year after its said date, with interest at the rate said amount of 10 per cent on principal and interest on said note in the event same should be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection upon default in payment at maturity; and, Whereas, the said Theodore Peterson

said deed of trust as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness thereby evidenced, the said Theodore Peterson and Mrs. Norine Peterson conveyed and warranted unto Leo W. Seal, as trustee, all and singular those lands lying fully described as follows, to-wit: east quarter of Section 35, Township 6, south of Range 14 west, containing 40 acres, and being the homestead of

grantors; and, to appoint at will another and substituted said Leo W. Seal, which substituted trustee shall have all power and authority to act as was conferred upon said Leo

W. Seal by the terms of said deed of trust; and, Whereas, in pursuance of the authority and privilege granted in said deed of trust, the said Hancock County Bank did on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1924, for the erection of jail fence as per plans by instrument of writing of said date, and specifications on file in the clerk's recorded in Volume 18, pages 596-8, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in Hancock County, Missis- any and all bids. sippi, appoint the undersigned, Robert L. Genin as substituted trustee in said deed in the amount of his bid. of, trust in the place and stead of said Leo W. Seal, the trustee therein named; said Robert L. Genin, as substituted ity to foreclose and act under the said deed of trust as were therein conferred upon said Leo W. Seal; now, Therefore, I, the undersigned, the said Robert L. Genin, being hereto requested

by the said Hancock County Bank, as substituted trustee in foreclosure of said deed of trust in satisfaction of said past due indebtedness thereby secured, during town Westonia Road, as per plans and ON MONDAY, THE 6th DAY OF APRIL A. D. 1925, Will sell at public auction and outcry the above described lands and property in the amount of his bid.

As witness my signature hereunto af fixed, upon the date of the first publication of this notice, being the 14th day of March, A. D. 1925.

BOBERT L. GENIN, Substituted Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

terson, husband and wife, became and der shall not carry more than 2,000 of 8 per cent per annum thereon from its such illegal act. date until payment thereof should he made, and providing for an additional shall be published for three weeks in The ber, machinery and other property, real,

and Mrs. Norine Peterson, in order to secure the payment of said note in accordance with its terms, did execute a certain deed of trust, recorded in Vol. 15, upon pages 502 504, of the records of nortgages and deeds of trust on lands of Hancock County, Mississippi, in which and being situated in the State of Hississippi, County of Hancock, and more The northwest quarter of the south-

Whereas the said note remains unpaid file in the Clerk's office. n whole and in part, and the said deed, f trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and. Whereas, by the terms and provisions of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Hancock County Bank trustee to act in place and stead of the

to the highest and best bidder for cash, before the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis.

> ROBERT L. GENIN, Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE.

Be it ordered by the Board of Super 1920, W. H. Guy and Viola Guy, husband then of this notice, being the 14th day of be unlawful for any tractor, cart or other and wife, became and were indebted unto March, A. D. 1925. of Hancock County, with any logs or similar device on said wheels or rim or any device that will cut said road or bridges. Be it further ordered that any truck using iron tires on said truck or trailer shall not use the public roads with such trucks or trailors with a greater load than as appears as follows: Trucks or trailers with tires of 4 inch width or unpounds. With thres over 4 inch width

they shall not carry more than 4,000 pounds on said trucks or trailers. Nothing in this order shall apply to eight wheel wagons. Any one violating this order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not over \$50.00 for be liable to the county civilly for the dam-Be it further ordered that this order

in Hancock County. This order shall become in force and after May 1st, 1925. State of Mississippl, County of Hancock. I. A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board Conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, of Supervisors in and for the County and Mississippi Code, 1906, as amended, State aforesaid, hereby certify that the

foregoing is a true and correct copy of resolution adopted by said Board at its regular March, 1925; meeting, and of record in Minute Book K, pages 455-456. This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. at the office of the Clerk of said Board. before 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925; for furnishing to Hancock County, pipe for sewers on the Logtown Westonia Road, as per plans and specifications on The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond n the amount of his bid This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925.

> By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received by Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. at the office of the Clerk of said Board. before 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925;

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County; at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925.

specifications on file. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Several Berlin girls reported that their hair had been clipped off by a bandit, but the trick was discovered by their parents.

THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF

L. H. WESTON TIMBER COMPANY. I. The corporate title of said Company is J. H. Weston Timber Company.

2. The names of the incorporators ars: J. H. Weston; Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. Harold B. Weston; Postoffice, Logtown, Leo W. Seal; Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, 4 Amount of capital stock, twenty-five thousand (\$25,000.00) dollars.

5. The par value of shares is one hun-

dred (\$100.00) dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to ex ceed fifty years) is fifty (50) years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To manufacture and sell for profit lumber and other timber products, and to deal in lumber and timber; and to the each offense and in addition thereto shall attainment of its said corporate object and purpose, to acquire by purchase, ages done to such roads or bridges by grant, lease, or otherwise, and to own and hold, and to dispose of in any lawful manner, for profit, lands, timber, trees, lum-Sea Coast Echo. a newspaper published personal or mixed; and to do and perform all manner of lawful things reasonably incidental or necessary to the accomplishment of its said corporate object. 8. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those

> HAROLD B. WESTON. LEO W. SEAL,

Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

This day personally appeared before ne, he undersigned authority, J. H. Weston, Harold B. Weston and Leo W. Seal, incorporators of the corporation known as The J. H. Weston Timber Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 7th day of March, A. D. 1925.

S L. ENGMAN. Notary Public.

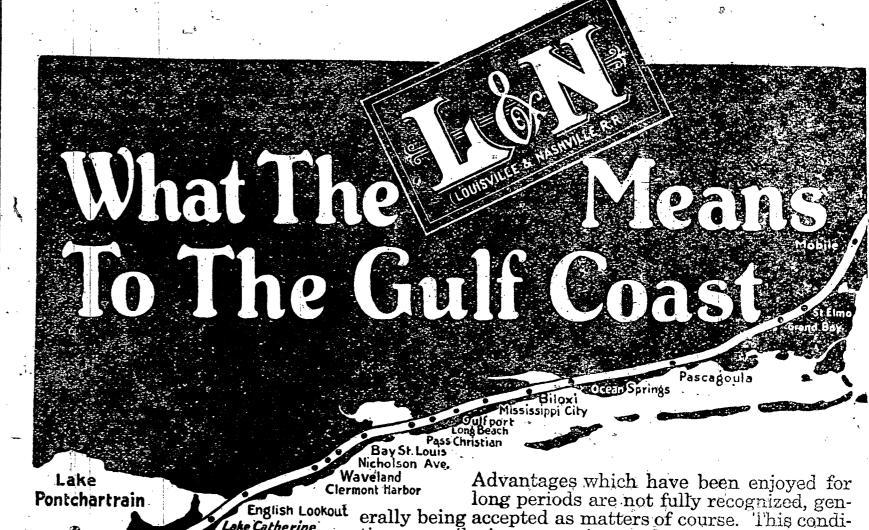
NOTICE OF ELECTION. To determine whether or not the County will issue bonds in the sum of \$180,000.90, or so much thereof as may be necessary. -Notice is hereby given that the following order was passed by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at their regular meeting of March, 1925: Whereas the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, desires to issue honds for the purpose of constructing public roads in Beat No. 5, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County. Mississippi, in accordance with Chapter 207 of the Laws of Mississippi and other laws pertaining thereto.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this Board hereby declares its intention of issuing \$180,000 00 Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds, or as much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of constructing improved public roads and providing the right of way therefor and the construction of bridges on public roads in the City of Bay St. Louis, Best No. 5, Hancock County. nonds to be issued for th urpose of hard surfacing certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis "It is therefore ordered that an election be held in said County according to law

on Tuesday, March 31st, 1925, to vote on question of whether or not bonds of sald county, in said amount, shall be issued or "It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall send a copy of this order to the Hancock County Election Commissioners for the purpose of calling said election as provided for by statutes."

And notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of Hancock County that TUESDAY. MARCH 31, 1925, an election will be held as by law required to determine whether or not the said bonds will be issued as fully provided by law and said order of the Board of Supervisors.

ROBERT L. GENIN, W. A. McDONALD, R. J. LADNER, Hancock County Election Commissioners.



Louisville & Nashville Railroad efforts of this railroad, through its year-around advertising of Gulf Coast communities, by its Passenger Department and by its Agricultural and Farm Department, both the permanent and transient populations are constantly

train service provided by the

Records show that this territory enjoys a train service unsurpassed in section of the South, and that from the standpoint of rates and conveniences, L & N. commutation fares

every month in the year. Due to the nent residence on the Coast, with its attendant added profit to the Gulf Coast community as a whole. Each year more and more people whose business requires them to be in New Orleans every day, are making their year-round residence on the Gulf Coast. Superior train service is making this possible....

tion prevails in connection with the transportation

facilities of the Gulf Coast Communities, and it seems appropriate to direct the attention of residents and visitors of these towns to the

remarkably complete and convenient through and local passenger

Attention is directed to the many and very convenient through and local pas senger trains which the Louisville & Nashville offers the people along the are probably lower than those in effect anywhere in this country. This low commutation rate makes for perma-

North, East and Southeast To Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham, etc.-Three daily trains with through sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars including the de luxe "Pan-American" and the "New Orleans Limited". "The Pan-American" is especially modern and up-to-date with an observation car of the very latest type.

To Chicago, Evansville, St. Louis, etc.-Two daily trains provide exc llent service to these points. "The New Orleans Limited" carries sleeping cars and reclining-chair cars through without change to Chicago and Evansville and offers direct connecting service into St. Louis. "Train No. 2" provides very convenient daily service to these points with only a car-to-car transfer between cars on the same train at Nashville. Both trains also carry dining cars.

To New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta, etc.—Three trains daily provide sleeping-car service through to these points. "The New York and New Orleans In addition to this extensive throughtrain service, the Louisville & Nashville maintains a very complete local train

Limited"is an all-Pullman train of the highest type, equipped with the most modern Pullman cars (drawing rooms, compartments and sections and with club and observation car: it is the only train operating between New Orleans and New York composed exclusively of Pullman cars. "Train No. 134" is also an exceptionally high-class train, with observation car between New Orleans and Atlanta, coaches between New Orleans and Washington and drawing room sleepers through to New York. All trains provide dining-car

To Tallahassee and Jacksonville, Fla.—Three trains daily carry sleeping cars through to these points and provide dining-car service. "The New Orleans & Florida Limited" offers exceptionally fast and attractive service.
This train also offers the quickest service to
Havana, Cuba, by direct connection at Jacksonville with the Florida East Coast "Havana

trons, five such daily trains (four on Sundays) in each direction being operated at convenient hours between New



-Attend mass meeting at courthouse tonight, 8:30 o'clock.

parture of Mrs. Allison is generally lotted to Hancock county. regretted by a wide circle of friends.

-That Bay St. Louis carried two of the silver loving cups during the field day exercises for the county, held here last Saturday, is noteworthy and speaks well for the character of work carried and the results obtained in our local city schools. The first cup was captured by the Bay High School and the second by the R. W. Webb Ward School. Both cups were respectively donated by the Hancock County Bank and the Merchants Bank and Trust Company.

-Mrs. James S. Rea and daughter, Miss Decima, visited Bay St. Louis for the week-end while en route to their home in Wesson, Miss., after a month's visit to relatives at seph's, is the date for the masque- footballs which was on his desk. and Longivew, Texas, and while here vis- rade and fancy dress ball, benefit with very limited ceremonies pre ited Mrs. Rea's son and daughter-in- Bay St. Louis Fire Company. M. sented each member with a gold law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, in Bertin, chairman of the affair, an- football as a reward for his good Washington street. Although here nounces the prospects for a large work throughout the football seas only a few days Mrs. Rea and daugh- attendance are encouraging; that on ter were the recipients of a number there is a general disposition to aspleasure and delight.

ters, Misses Virginia and Evelyn, sistance from every one. The ball have been visiting at their summer will take place at Woodmen Hall, in home on the Waveland beach front, Second street. There will be good balls: Reed, C.; Scafidi, G.; Mauf recently returned from a profession-Janeirio and other cities of South get the date. St. Joseph's Night. America, which trip from New York months. Needless to say they had a basketball coach, was a guest of the Echeveria, F. B.; and Guidry, G. City and back consumed over three most interesting trip and met many Rotary Club at a luncheon given in people of position and prominence honor of the girls' and boys' basketthat added largely to the voyage and ball teams and their coaches, at Hovisit. They will soon be out from New Orleans for their usual summer stay at the family Waveland Villa.

the public in general passing by the by two baskets. The boys' team, acintersection of Esterbrook and companied by Coach J. L. Aders, Toulme streets, where the business went to Oxford, Miss., to participate building for W. A. McDonald is in in the State tournament. course of construction, A. R. Johnston, builder. From appearances it is going to be one of the largest bus- Orleans for a month's stay with Bay iness buildings in our city. Spacious and solidly constructed, it will house guests at the home of Mrs. Sporl, great stores of goods for the wholesale and retail business of grain, hay, feedstuffs, building material, etc. Mr. McDonald will be ready for business within a comparative short time, and it is expected he will draw considerable trade from the surrounding country in addition to the local trade. Such fine commercial morning for Ocean Springs, where buildings and the business proposed she is attending a meeting of the help to build up the substantial side Jackson County Parent-Teachers' of the community.

ance at the courthouse this evening T. A. (Saturday) at 8,30 o'clock, to hear the address of W. J. Gex, chairman of the local committee of citizens, for devising ways and means of hard surfacing the streets of Bay St. Louis, who will address the public in the interest of 'he election for the bond issue, to be held Tuesday, March 31st. It will be necessary for Bay St. Louis voters to turn out en masse and vote their numerical strength in order to carry the election for the bonds of \$180.000.00 that will pay the bulk of the proposed paving. Mr. Gex will tell why the bond issue should carry, why the voters should vote and will be ready to answer any and all questions. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited. Time, 8:30. This will give ample time after supper.

-The blue ribbon prize goes to George R. Rea for successfully growing "iceburg lettuce," several rows of which he has cultivated during the early morning hours on the rear premises of his dwelling place in Washington street. An authority. on beholding a sample, says it is the finest he has seen produced locally. This is another example of what the soil, with proper and intelligent application, will produce, and further shows local susceptibility. Mr. Real is the active president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, a firm believer in our climate and soil, edy. and, although a busy man, he finds time as mental and physical recreation to put his back yard to practical use, in addition to the many Lady' and News. rare plants and beautiful roses grown, the latter the supervision of THURSDAY, MARCH 19: which is assisted by Mrs. Rea.

-Now that Main street, hard surfaced, is open to traffic, the new and News. bakery building of the Perfection Bakery, Cuevas & Perre, owners, at- SATURDAY, MARCH 21: tracts the attention of all who pass bakeries, everything new, the double comedy. Matinee at 4 p. m. glass front makes everything visible to the public, and the most sanitary arrangement possible has been secured. In addition to the baking of bread, Messrs, Cuevas & Perre have a full line of assorted cakes, jelly rolls, cream puffs, wine cakes, layer and other cakes, everything known to the confectioner's art. They also specialize in oyster patties and call the attention of the public to this phase of their baking. A full line of cakes of daily baking is offered the public. You are invited to call and a welcome awaits. No trouble to show visitors, whether they buy or not. Why not try the Perfection Bakery tomorrow for the Sunday cakes?

To Build Benches in School Yard. Library Receives Set of New Books-To Send Boy and Girls to Field Meet at Gulfport.

At a meeting of the P. T. A. of Central School on Tuesday afternoon quite a lot of interesting things Mrs. Roy Allison, on the occa- were discussed. The organization sion of her early departure for flor- decided to build benches on the ida, where Mr. Allison is engaged on school grounds for the children's a contract of considerable magni- use. This is a long felt need and tude, entertained a number of ladies the club is glad to be able to meet at bridge-juncheon at the Weston it. A wonderful set of books, "Li-Hotel on Wednesday noon. The af- brary of American History," by Edfair was a most charming function ward S. Ellis, was purchased. The and one of genuine delight to all Bay High School may be justly present. Red japonicas served as an proud of this set of books, as only effective table decoration. The de- three sets of these works were al-

> The P. T. A. decided to sponsor the sending of the High School girls and boys to the Coast Field Meet in Gulfport on April 11th. This organization will furnish chaperones and meet the expenses of the trip. As this was the meeting for the election of officers, the following were elected to serve for the ensuing

Mrs. Donald Marshall, president. Mrs. S. L. Toquet, vice president. Miss Celene Fayard, secretary. Miss Luvinia Saucier, treasurer.

-Mass meeting tonight at court-

equip the fire fighting laddies and

tel Merimar, Tuesday. This was to celebrate the victories won in the Gulf Coast Tourney! in which the boys won first place and the girls -Much interest is manifested by losing to the strong Perkinston team

-Mrs. Joseph Killeen and two interesting children are out from New Mrs. Killeen's mother.

-The Missionary Society of the Main Street Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday afternoon of next umni. week at the home of Mrs. Donald Marshall at 3 o'clock.

-Mrs. Donald Marshall left this of the visitors.

construction and operation; the op- lusc. eration of the big Miehle newspaper | It is a wonderful play, one of the press, with its automatic features, best of the Lyceum course and the working of all other equipment proved lessons of interest and St. Stanislaus and Pensy Aviators benefit, as the party expressed it before leaving. The students were Misses Dolores Vial, Jennie Green, Adrienne Combe, Dolly Roe, Carmel on the Stanislaus basketball court Kuebel, Ellen Welsh, Oleah Mauf- this season, the Pensacola Aviators fray, Bessie Batson, Laura Roe, Alice defeated the St. Stanislaus quintette Blaize, Caroline Logan, Mary Sca- by the score of 38 to 36. The game fide, Lizzie Watts and Susie Bell was close throughout and stood 34

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming For Next Week.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14:

A good feature and two-reel comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Tom Mix in "Oh You Tony," new special Mix picture, and com-

TUESDAY, MARCH 17:

Alma Rubens and Louis Stone in "Cytherea," a First National Special,

Mary Astor and Raymond Hatton by. This is one of the latest type of in. "The Fighting American" and

> **HOTEL WESTON** MENU SUNDAY DINNER, MARCH 15, 1925. 12:30 to 2 P. M. Shrimp Cocktail Celery Radishes Split Pea Soup, Croutons. Oysters en Brochette on Toast Curried Chicken Steamed Rice, Green Peas and

Carrots Potatoes au Gratin Stuffed Egg Salad Fruit Ice Cream Cake Coffee, Tea or Milk

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STANISLAUS COL LEGE ECHOES.

Rock-a-Chaws Depart For Chicago. Monday night, March 16th, the Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws, National Sportsmanship Champs, will leave for Chicago, where they will again compete in the National Catholic Basketball Tournament conducted by Loyola University.

The team is going up this year with a great deal of reserve strength ten men making the trip, whereas only eight men went last year. Coach Commagere has been drilling his men carefully this week in

preparation for the tournament and everyone is confident that they will return victorious. The following Rock-a-Chaws, who have worked hard and earnestly

throughout the season, will represent

us in Chicago: Henry Bonura (captain), Charles Jaubert, Roger Haydel, Louis Viada, James La Nasa, G. Y. Blaize, Wallace Bontemps, Dave Keiffer, Marchmont Schwartz, Edward (Jim) Zaun-

Rock-a-Chaw Reserves Receive Foo

Thursday afternoon Brother Pete called a meeting of the second-tean gridiron warriors. Everyone wa nervous with anxiety to know wha awaited them. Brother Peter began by inquiring concerning the discip-line of each, but presently uncover--Next Thursday night, St. Jo- ed a box containing fourteen small

Each and every member of the of social courtesies. Their stay in sist the volunteer fire company and Reserves wishes to express his sin Texas and on the Mississippi Gulf general assistance to the cause is cere thanks to Brother Edmund Coast was indeed a source of much coming from many sides. The bene- their hard-working mentor, who fit is for the debt fund, to better came directly from the classroom to give them daily instruction, also Bro -Mrs. John D. Grace and daught the cause is one that calls for as- Peter, Mr. Commagere and all for their splendid co-operation.

The following men received foot jazz music in attendance. Don't for fray, G.; Hass, T.; Brignac, T.; Mon teleone, E.; Ducote, E.; Bontemps -Miss Elsie Day, member of the E.; Brandt, Q. B.; Lafosse, L. H. Pass Christian High faculty and Schwartz, R. H.; Hunter, F. B.

Radio Set Raffled.

mission of the Pensacola game, the Larose. A hotly contested battle is Super-Hetrodyne Radio Set was raf- anticipated. fled in behalf of the Rock-a-Chaw benefit fund, "On to Chicago," and

The 135-Pound Team Wins. Pensacola Aviators - Rock - a - Chaw Quintina, G.. contest, the 135-pound team defeatless game by the overwhelming score of 35 to 14. Martin and Ban-

ville played winning ball for the 135. LeBlanc was the best for the Al-"Fanny" Martin, a well known Rock-a-Chaw of last year, had charge

Lyceum Sunday Night.

Gym Sunday night at 8 o'clock. -A bevy of Seniors from St. Jo- hert Henry Davis, who went to the seph Academy, accompanied by Sis- animal kingdom to get a name for ter St. John the Baptist and Sister his comedy, and a definition of the Mary Veronica, visited the mechani- besetting weakness of the principal cal plant of The Echo yesterday af- character in it-Mrs. Baxter. In ternoon in study. The marvel of the the Mollusc he found an animal of and Jordy also showed up well. linotype and the intricacies of its kindred nature hence the name "Mol-

Divide Two Games.

In one of the best games played Vega, f. _____0 to 34 at the end of the game. An extra period of five minutes decided the game in the favor of the visitors by the two-point margin. Stanislaus took the lead at the

start and the score was tied at the middle of the first half, but at the end of the initial period the locals held the lead with a 17 to 16 score. In the second half the teams played on even terms, one field goal deciding he contest in the extra period. Ault, of the visiting team, was the "whole team" and made the spectacular record of 14 field goals and 3 foul shots for a total score of 31

The same terms met Sunday evening, and then Forster Commagere's Shirley Mason in "The French St. Stanislaus Colege basketeers morning for Bogalusa in autos, stopped Ault, the brilliant Pensacola where they will meet the Boy Scout airman who garnered fourteen field 60-inch team of that place. Brother goals Saturday and as a result won James, the Junior coach, took ninethe second game of the series by a teen men with him, every member of

score of 36 to 30. Ault, who roams from the pivot position, dropped in but four goals from the field this evening, and, coupled with his two foul shots, he scored with all but 10 points. On the other hand, Capt. Henry Bonura for the locals was in rare form, and he dropped in nine field goals and four throws from the unmilested line, not to mention the excellent playing of Viada, at the pivot post, and Charlie Jaubert, a guard, the Rock-a-Chaws led throughout. The end of the first half found the winners in the long end of a 22-12 you get up. count. Lenhart and Davis showed up well for the Pensy Avia ors

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makes the out-of-doors comfortable even inviting ROSEMARY INN once more offers Sunday Dinners in its open-air dining room.

The main dish on the menu is chicken, as a mater of course, and this is supplemented by the customary fish and vegetable items; among which something unusual is always to be found. under 12, half price.)
As the seating capacity is small, it is advisable that reservations be

ROSEMARY INN, 928 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

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The Rock-a-Chaw Reserves will play Merchants Bank and Trust Co., int. Saturday night during the inter- while the "Adonises" are led by Mr.

The line-up is as follows: Sheiks-A. Jones, F.; S. Engman, was won by Mr. Jeff Holloway, Jr., F.; J. Bontemps, F.; S. O'Neal, C.; of Ocean Springs, with ticket No. E. Cue, G.; V. Yates, G.; E. Kellar,

Adonises—A. Scafide, F.; E. Arceneaux, F.; F. Mann, F.; F. Bopp, G.; In the preliminary game to the J. Larose, G.; R. Mitchell, G.; F.

ed the Stanislaus Alumni in a list- 125-Pound Team Defeats Logtown High.

Brother Gerald's 125-lb | cagers defeated the first team of Logtown by a score of 17-13, on the latter's home court. The game was interest-

ing and hotly contested throughout. Our team was unaccustomed to an outdoor court and could not get started the Logtowr quintette run-The Mollusc, a comedy drama of ning up a total of 10 points before the community.

Association, and by invitation will domestic life, will be presented by they could find the basket. The half address that body. Mrs. Marshall is president of the Bay St. Louis P. Gym Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

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The team, as a whole, proved to be dependable material for future Rock-asChaw teams, and much credit is due Brother Gerald, who served as their coaca during the past season their coaca during the past season is due Brother Gerald, who served as their coaca during the past season is due to the demonstration in the Bay in the Bay in the past season is during the past season in the Bay in the demonstration in the Bay in the demonstration in the demonst their coach during the past season. The score:

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Stanislaus-

Baby Rock-a-Chaws Go To Boga-The 60-inch team left Thursday

the team making the trip. Jokes. Bro.—What is a blizzard? Roberia—Did you say a Lizzie? Young-Is the Louisiana Retreat prep school? Haik—No, it is a university.

Bro. Edmond (speaking to Guidry)

You sure were a bright boy, esColored School Fund
Colored School Fund pecially in geometry; it is a wonder Municipal Imp. Fund that the sun doesn't go down when

Hiak-Bro., would you punish a boy for somethin he didn't do? Bro.—No, of course not.
Haik—Well, Brother, I haven't got my home work.

Zeke-Don't throw canon balls at Baquet Shut up, you fool; they are spit-balls to keep you awake. J. Waters Brother, what makes

the moon-shine? Bro.—It is the reflection of the sun on the moon. J. Waters-I didn't know that it was so easy to make "moonshine."

Bro. (asking Billy a question)—Billy, well, you see, its like this— Bro.-Gaod, sit down.

Bro. (in English Class)-Write a letter to an English Class in Spain.
Gordon Answers—Suppose that
they answer in Spanish.
Labrano (seemingly a Spanish
shank)—That's alright, Bro. I can

Gole (putting a tire on a front of "Sec

PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF MAYOR NICHTHAN AND GIVEY A REDERVIOLE (Continued from Page One.) day Jewelry Store, up-keep town Clock S.00

Toin Adam, Mest Inspector, salary, 59.00

Euroka Fire Hose Mfg. Co., fire
hose 1382.00

Armin E. Mills, gas and oil for A. J. McLeod, lumber New Orleans Rep. Truck, mdse. for among which something unusual is always to be found.

The dessert this Sunday, for instance, will be frozen cream (made with the cream and cheese both) and topped with whipped cream—a happy departure from the somewhat hackneyed vanilla ice cream, and a dessert that makes folks wish for more (which they'll get if the crowd's not too big). more (which they'll get if the crowd's not too big).

The price of the ROSEMARY INN Sunday Dinner is \$1.25. (Children under 12, half price.)

Arthur Payard, 1200r

Leo Choina, labor

Henry Bourgeois, labor

Alfred Carver, labor

Ogwold Carver, labor Alfred Carver, labor 34.75
Oswald Carver, labor 13.75
Pasqual Plazza, hauling 30.94
James Taconi, shells 7.20
Dominick Choina, shells 8.00
Mrs. Alice Carver, shells 7.80
Aug. Perre, shells 3.00
Dave Sellers, shells 3.00
S. Bourgeois, shells 4.50
Wm. Hobbs, special police 3.00
C. C. McDonald, lumber 96.90
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WATERWORKS FUND. Merchants Bank, payment money

BANK AND TRUST CO., STATEMENT FOR FEBRUARY, 1925. BOND FUND. By warrants to Board

March 4. Recd. Tom Adams, R. W. 1645, ins. fees --March 4, Recd. John O'Neal, R. W. 1647, imp. stock fees ______ March 4, Recd. James Collier, R. W. 1648, sale city wagon _____ March 4, Recd. R. W. Webb, R.

By warrants to Board _____ 13,485.67 COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance on hand last report_____ 378.93 By warrants to Board

R. W. 1651, taxes ______ March 3, Recd. McWilliams Co., R. W. 1646, refund on mdse. March 4, Recd. State Miss., R. W. 1644, State distribution _____ 2,892.63 By warrants to Board_____2,073.87 SINKING BOND FUND. Balance on hand last report_____29,866.20
March 4, 95, Recd. F. H. Egloff,
R. W. 1653, taxes ______2,088.49 _19.500.00 By warrants to Board_____

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. By warrants to Board_____

Credits—

Balance on hand last report 10,226.05

March 4, '95, Recd. F. H. Egloff,
R. W. 1655, water rent 127.97

March 4, '95, Recd. F. H. Egloff,

B. W. 1654, fares, 649.10

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

-Among the visitors to New Or leans from Bay St. Louis during the week were Mrs. H. Curtis, Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. H. D. Ritz, who were charmingly entertained for several days in the interesting old city by Mrs. H. Meadows, at her home in Bourbon street.

Special Notice. Baquet bought cigarettes Montz bought writing paper. Frenchy likes to be called "Curly.' Gele likes to ride in a Durant.

 Cumb. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone
 34.50

 Universal Dis. Co., mdse.
 30.00

 Miss. Power Co., coal
 30.00

 O. M. Bourgeois, wood
 24.00

 C. C. McDonald, mdse.
 5.00

 Mrs. Kate Oliver, janitor, salary
 12.50

 Tel. Co., telephone
 50.00

 Mrs. Colline depictor scalary
 50.00

 Clarence Williams, janitor, salary 10.00 Miss. Power Co., light for sch 6.00

Home Plumbing Co., labor C. C. McDonald, lumber Leon McClure, pd. for mdse.

Jas Collier, mdse. borrowed \$2014.00 Pedro Monti, W. W. maintainer 110.00 the Schiro All-Stars, of New Orleans, on note due 67.94 Miss Power Co., cur. pump house 151.50

Balance on hand last report____\$ 226.6

\$ 226.62 Balance on hand last report____17,165.14

High School Wednesday afternoon March 4, '95, Recd. F. H. Egloff, by a score of 17-13, on the latter's R. W. 1650, taxes 1,442.43

MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. Balance on hand last report____ By warrants to Board _____

Balance on hand last report_____ 1,073.49
March 4, '95, Recd. F. H. Egloff,
R. W. 1652, taxes ______ 72.14

Balance on hand last report____ 171.46 By warrants to Board

By warrants to Board School fund 9,427.76
Sinking Bond Fund 12,454.69
School Building Fund 807.61

School Building Fall

Street Fund

Waterworks Fund

To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Alderinen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 5th day of March, 1925.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.,

W. V. YATES, Cashier. There being no further business, the Board adjourned to meeting in

wheel of an auto)—Jones, hold that wheel so it won't turn. Jones-Put it in gear.

Herman is a good dog tamer.

Dan Jarah like a r cer.

Pig

--Clas '25.



You are proud of that little family of yours, and you ought to be. But don't forget you owe them a DUTY—not just for today -but to always protect them.

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COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS REPORTS.

Spirit of Board Supervisors Providing For Home Demonstration Agent Commended-Co-Operation of Many Recognized With Thanks.

We, your committee on resolutions, desire to make the following recommendations:

Since we consider the short course has been more than a success, and since we feel and know that these two days of demonstrations, study and lectures have been two of the most profitable days we have ever spent, as well as two of the most pleasant, and since we believe that our program of work was the best planned and best executed program in the State, we desire to express

thanks to the following: First, to thank the Board of Su pervisors for providing a home demonstration agent, who made this pos-

Second, to thank Mr. H. S. Weston for the use of the splendidly ar-Hotel, without wnich the demonstrations would necessarily have failed. Third, to thank Mr. Babcock, hotel manager, for the many kindnesses shown us in placing tables, chairs Phones: Office 307-J, Residence 47-J.

and other necessary equipment at our disposal. Fourth, to thank all merchants and private individuals who gave us the use of their chinaware, glassware, silver and linen. We would especially mention Jos. O. Mauffray and Bay Mercantile Company, Horton & Adams, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. G. Morrow, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and Mrs. W. P. Stanley. Fifth, to thank all demonstrators and lecturers who were tireless in

their efforts to make every point Sixth, to thank the Junior Home Demonstration Club girls of St. Joseph Academy for the splendid inspirational program, which bore such direct relation to our line of work, and, though mirth provoking all the way through, you learned that lesson in spite of yourself.

Seventh, to thank the ministers, Rev. Galloway and Rev. Father Gmelch, for the splendid and inspiring morning devotionals. Eighth, to thank all of the residents of the city who so generously threw open their houses for our entertainment over night, viz: Mrs. E. Five work mules, in good condition. Ap-

649.10 Mrs. Block, Mrs. O'Neal, Mrs. Ker-Ninth and last, to thank any commercial concern who contributed in any way towards making this the best woman's short course in the State of Missisippi. We further recommend that

> Board of Supervisors. Respectfully submitted, MRS. B. F. LEE, chairman. MRS. F. Z. GOSS, MRS. JAS. RESTÉR, Committee.

> > CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to hereby thank one and all who favored me with their vote and at times. support in the recent special election for county assessor and also to for future use. This enterprising express my appreciation. Very truly,

EMILIO CUE. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 10, 1925 AN "EGG HUNT" FOR NEXT

THURSDAY.

the benefit of athletic fund of Bay used "Tater" Chips to show how de-St. Louis public schools. Misses Louvinia Saucier and Celine of crackers, which proved that chips E. Fayard, who have planned this improve the relish in taste. This is way of raising sufficient needed another enterprising step by this new funds, guarantee all who attend a firm.

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"TATER" CHIPS WINNER IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

"Tater" Chips seemed to win the handicap last Saturday at the Field Meet at Bay St. Louis School, where copy of these resolutions be sent to the youngsters from all over the the county paper and one to the county had a real jolly time marathoning around, making body while at school they make minds. All of a sudden like a rocket from the sky Mr. Updike appeared with a load of his famous "Tater" Chips and started some boys selling them around the grounds. Their popularity was demonstrated by the way everybody went for them. They could not be dished out fast enough

> Many ladies took a supply home firm say now they can furnish the family trade by mail with chips by the pound at 60 cents a pound, made fresh just a few minutes before they are put into the postoffice. This is fine. We welcome such enterprise as this to our Coast.

The Chips are now on sale in nearly all the leading stores in the Bay. An egg hunt will be given Thurs- Last week Mrs. Curry, demonstratday at 3:30 o'clock, on the de Mont- ing Duke's Mayonnais e and dressluzin lawn, opposite ferry pier, for ings at the stores of Bay, St. Louis, licious their dressings were instead

The public is invited to come out Noah Lane, 100 years old, was orand help the good cause. Remember dered to pay his wife temporary alioned the ranks the time, place and admission, only mony, pending the outcome of their divorce suit in a Los Angeles court.